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\$23M project slated for Chouteau Island

Citing its "unique setting" and its "key role" as part of the Confluence Greenway, the

MADISON has proposed turning Chouteau Island into a multi-million dollar recreation and natural area, including a golf course, trails, camping and other uses.

The first phase of the proj-

Madison cites 'unique setting' for recreation ect would cost approximately \$23 million in public and private the private work could be completed in time for the bicentennial of the *Lewis and Clark Expedition.

About 35 officials from local, state and federal agencies met Monday in Madison to hear a presentation by the city and Gateway Trailnet, which is overseeing the reha-

bilitation of the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge

a tremendous asset to the entire region," Costello said. "This is the first of many meetings that will take place. Holbrook said the meeting was "the first step in the first

was "the first step in the first phase."

He added that as the meet-ing closed, officials with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and Waste Management Inc. made plans

to meet within 30 days to discuss the closing of the landfill.
"Just in the closing
moments, we have probably
taken the biggest item that
could be the most volatile

could be the most volatile issue and started resolving it already," Holbrook said. Holbrook also said the num-ber of agencies attending the meeting was a very good sign. "It's also a good sign when

department directors show up and not assistants to the assis-tants." Holbrook said. The island has been unin-habited since the 1993 floods. Major property owners are Trailmet The and the city of Madison. Waste Management of English of English one proper ties will become part of the project.

project.
Most of the other land on the island is farmland or

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Labor marks holiday

Annual Granite parade set Monday By Michael Heil Staff writer

Madison County AFL-CIO
Treasurer Gary Gaines calls
Granite
City's
Labor

Parade the best one in town.
"We think it is the biggest, best and grandest in Granite City during the year," Gaines said.

nest and grandest in Granties City during the year," Gaines said.

The much-heralded parade will take place Monday. About 1,500 union members represented to assemble at 10 a.m. at Edison Street between Niedringhaus and 18th Street.

The parade will proceed along Niedringhaus, Madison, 27th Street, State Street and 29th Street before ending the hour-long gala event at Wilson Park. There, union members and their families will relax, enjoying food, drinks and funfiled activities.

The Grantie Wilson Fransit District will provide shuttle service to pas 30 pm. Also, a voters' registration booth for Madison County residents will be set up at the end of 29th Street.

On Sunday, the day before See PARADE, Page 3A

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Never too early to learn



Future Granite City firefighter Ryan Houston, who is a year-and-a-half old, helps Granite City firefighter Ryan Houston, who is a year-and-a-half old, helps Granite City firefight er Sam Nesbit close a fireplug at the Granite City Fire Department headquarters on Madison Avenue.

The Madison County Sheriff's Department will have the most advanced booking in

of a digital camera purchased with state grant money. Chief Deputy Bob Hertz

said the new equipment that has been brought online in the past five years will put information about suspects into the critical justice system in a The new camera coming from the Illinois State Police is the last of a series of new innovations that will make paper processing and old-fashioned mug shots a thing of the past, Hertz said.

"In the old days, prisoners

Were booked into the County
Jail using a typewriter, ink
fingerprints and cards, and a
black-and-white 35-millimeter
camera, "Hertz said.

The new system will be a
little faster but a lot more efficient, once the information is
entered.

"It will eventually eliminate."

the paper we have stacked up to the ceiling," Hertz said.

Venice figures down one-third

200 enroll in grade school classes, 69 more attend high school sessions

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

than one-third of its enroll-ment from last year.

At last week's School Board menting, Acting Robert Vickers Said about 200 students showed up for classes during the first week of school at Venice Elementary School and about 69 at Venice High School.

The district's official enroll-ment last year was 415, but an audit by the Illinois State Board of Education showed that at least 139 students were

non-residents.
The state has also said the district owes approximately.
The state has also said the district owes approximately received because of the illegal students. However, the district has requested that the state forgive that debt.
Vickers said things were running smoothly so far.
"In the short term, I think we're OK because we've got the hold-harmless grade aid the district will not receive this year), but in succeeding years, it's going to be a problem, "Vickers said.
He said ISBE.
Superintendent Glenn McGee is expected to meet with

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Agency gets new booking system

New equipment being bought with ISP grant funds

By Sanford J. Schmidt Staff writer

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Pontoon board approves two business zoning variations

Electronic hotel sign question still unresolved Beach. The business would be located at the former Fat Archies, 4007 Pontoon Road. However, village officials questioned whether numerous building code violations would be fixed at the site.

Zoning variances were approved for two businesses Tuesday at the Pontoon Beach Village Board meeting. The board

Village Board meeting.

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BY The board of Regency

Partners Inc. for a variance
allowing a 100-foot sign at the

new Holiday Inn Express at 14

Regency Divise, off Illinois 111.

Regency Divise, off Illinois 111.

The board about the sign of the sign

request by Dave Schneidewind for a variance allowing a 15-foot property line setback for the new Dollar General store planned for the store planned for the store planned for the and Lake Road.

Schneidewind, who attended the meeting, said they would probably break ground on the project sometime next month. approved by the Zoning Board after public hearings at the sites. There were no objectors at either hearing.

The Village Board also probable the store in the Schanzt and Regency Partners Inc.

In other business, the board approved licenses for a candy/party supply business by Jennifer Finazzo of Ponton

Obituaries

Sherman Briggs Ir.

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set Granite City, died at

6.45 p.m. Turnraday, Aug. 1939 at

at St. Many brom July 22, 1933 in

frome, N.Y. Mr. Briggs was a U.S.

Army veteran. He worked for

frome in the grantment and at

or Bear-Nester Company in East

St. Louis.

Sherman Briggs III and Marty

Briggs, both of Granite City, a

daughter, Joan Stepanek of Grant

of Hernando, Flai, five grandchildren;

and two great-grandchildren;

and two great-grandchildren;

and two great-grandchildren;

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drein, and two great-grandchildren, appreceded in death by Herita, Shirtiny, Gartini Briggs, his parents, Sherman L. and Florence Briggs III; four sisters; and brother. A periode were held at Funeral environmental environmenta

Thomas Harmon
THOMAS HARMON, 79,
of Granite City, died at
8:45 p.m. Saturday,
Aug. 28, 1999.

He was born Sept. 23, 1919, in Jefferson County, Mo. Mr. Harmon was a U.S. Navy stemper of the county of the count

sister, Ermial Harmon Featmeranne.

Services were held
Tuesday at Irwin Chapel in Grantic City, with the Rev. Jeffery
Jahn officiating. Burial was in
Highland City Gemelery.

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Singular born May 13, 1921, in Grantie City. Mrs. Hartnagel was a member of immanuel United Methodiat Church in Edwardsville and the She is survived by two daughters, Pamela Newman of Dorsey and Denies Schaeke of Ger Grantie Church and Church

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Pontoon Beach may impose building reinspection fee

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Staff writer
The village of Pontoon Beach
will consider imposing a
reinspection fee for building
and occupancy inspections.
At Tuesday's Ponton Beach
Village Board meeting,
Building Inspector Robert
Building Inspector Robert
seeded to be the village's
inspectors cut down on the
number of trips to individual
sites.

number of trips to the sites.
Barthelemy said because the village does not impose a reinspection fee like most other municipalities, an inspector might be called out to the same site three or four

to the same site three or four times. He also said they need to develop some kind of penalty for builders who ask inspectors to meet them at a work site but then don't show up. The matter was referred to constitute the same and the same The board also discussed murchasing a moving tractor

committee.
The board also discussed purchasing a mowing tractor with a 20-foot extension arm



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that would allow them to cut along ditches and Long Lake Village Trustee Bob Vincen said he wanted to work out

some kind of an agreement with Nameoki Township to obtain the equipment.

After some discussion, it was agreed to allow the license with the stipulation that the common of the common of the common of the western side of the building and the electrical service — would be addressed before the building is occupied and the other problems would be fixed in 30 days.

problems would be fixed in 30 days.

The board also approved a license for Rodney Wortham for Paragon Marketing & Copy Center, in the Oakmont Center at 4020 Pontoon Road.

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Sheriff purchases new booking system

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The latest innovation is a digital camera, purchased with a \$16,000 grant from the State Police ed. "The State Police tell us that once we have this new camera, we will have the most advanced booking system in the state," Hertz said.

The camera makes mug shots instantly available instead of storing them in a film magazine that contains hundreds of frames, which

must all be developed before any one shot is available. "If they would have had that system in Texas, that Mexican serial killer might never have gone free to com-mit more murders," Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich said

said.

The mug shot, the prints and the booking information would have been available almost instantly all over the country and all over the world, he said.

The camera will be deliv-

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ered to ISP headquarters in Joliet, assembled there and delivered to the Madison County Sheriff's Office, Hertz said

delivered to the Madison County Sheriff's Office, Hertz said.

The information upgrade began five years ago with a grant from the Illinois Criminal Justice Authority, which bought a Criminal Information Management Inmate System. The system is an electronic orod processing booking information, replacing the old-fashioned typewriters and paper, Hertz said.

The department also obtained a "livescan" finger-printing machine that records prints electronically, without the need for messy ink and space-eating paperwork.

The livescan system also is instrumental in preventing suspects from getting away with giving false identification.

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Minister Gordon F. Jantz

Sunday Bible Class.....

Committed to God and challenged to seek and save the lost

\$23M project slated for Chouteau Island

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forested. Many landowners
have expressed willingness to
sell the property, but officials
stressed that no land would be
taken from private owners.
Having at least part of the
project completed by 2004 is
important because of the large
numbers of people expected to
be in the area during the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark
Expedition.
The proposed \$23 million
includes \$6 million for a new
interchange on the island
and would be chand Bridge
bedestrian use; \$1.58 million
for a 1,000-vehicle parking lot
and an RV camping area;

\$850,000 for a replica of the original toll booth, which would be used as a museum and would house restrooms and other facilities; \$850,000 for equestrian trails and other facilities; \$\$ 1 million for a boardwalk near the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge; and \$8 million for the golf course.

However, Hamm said it is unlikely that the golf course could be developed by 2004. Hamm has been talking about using the island for recreational purposes since the city annexed land out to the bridge in 1996.

A number of factors have influenced the development of the properties of t

Missouri and Illinois to allow the creation of regional park

Missouri and illinois to allow the creation of regional park districts. The control of the contr

Granite City Labor Day Parade set Monday

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the parade, families of local unions will have an opportuni-ty to swim free of charge from 8 to 10 p.m. at Wilson Park

8 to 10 p.m. at Wilson Park Pool.
The parade and events are sponsored by the Tri-City Chapter of the Greater Madison County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO. This year's

Grand Marshal will be George

Grand Marshal will be George Machino Jr., president of f Madison County AFL-CIO and business representative for Operating Engineers 399 of Wood River.

The parade festivities will include performances by the Granite City High School Band, the school's Drill Team and Pom Pom Squad and will feature a host of dazzling floats representing five cate-

gories. The winners of each will receive a handsome trophy.

According to Gaines, as part of the activities, a tug-of-war contest will likely be a hotly contested event between Granite City Carpenters Local 633 and United Steel Workers of America Local 1063.

Whoever wins it, he said, will proudly take home a trophy.

Venice school enrollment down one-third

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Madison County Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry Briggs Tuesday to dis-cuss the situation in Venice as well as other matters. The board also set a date for a public hearing on the proposed 1999-2000 school year

To the short term, I think we're OK because we've got the hold-harmless grant, but in succeeding years, it's going to be a problem."

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budget. The hearing will be at 6:45 p.m. Sept. 23. The board is expected to act on the budg-et at the regular meeting fol-lowing the hearing. The budget calls for expe-ditures of \$5.947,240 for the 1999-2006 fiscal year, which began July 1

That is compared to a \$3.5 million budget for the 1997-1998 school year and \$3.7 million for the 1998-1999 school year. In other business, the board approved spending approxipation of the property of the pr

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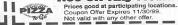


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Surviving the car-buying experience

When is "\$1,500 guaranteed" not guaranteed? When that guarantee comes from a car dealer. I recently learned this firsthand, and my heart goes out to anyone who is in the market for a used car.

is in the market for a used car.

That's not to cast aspersions on all car dealers. Like any business, there are good ones and there are bad ones. The care to the

lesse advertisements until my eyes practically crossed. I called individuals with cars for sale.

I even drove to Godfrey to look at one. That's all I did. I did. I will be a seen to go the seen of the seen of

heat and they power the defroster. Try the windshield wipers, headlights, horn, radio, signals – anything with a button or switch.

If you don't feel confident about your initial inspection skills or if you hear or see something that concerns you, ask if the car can be driven to your mechanic. Most large dealerships, and even a few of the smaller ones, have no problem accommodating you.

Ask to see the title This not only assures you that no one holdes a left of the that no one holdes a left of the theory of the stows you just what you are buying. I had my first experience.

shows on just what you are buying.

I had my first experience with a "rebuilt" car, or a car that had been so damaged it was "totaled" by an insurance company. The car was taken from an insurance salvage learned this only because the title was shown to me as I was signing paperwork to buy the car.

The man attempting to call.

signing paperwork to buy the car.

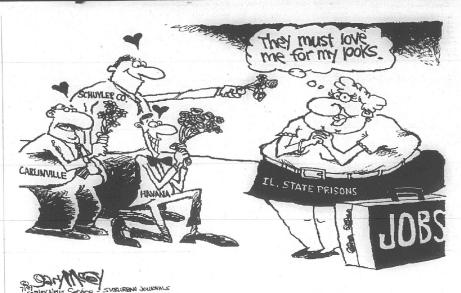
The man attempting to sell me the car insisted that the car had not been wrecked. My mechanic said otherwise and kept me from purchasing a vehicle that would (1) have it more closely, was potentially dangerous.

At least 100 cars later – and this sin't much of an exaggeration if it even is one – I found a car. It's a very nice used car. My hat is off to the Belleville couple who lovingly maintained it before trading it in at a Cahokia dealership early in August.

I must also say nice things about Jeff who sold me the car. I couldn't have been treated better had I been buying a car worth five times as michaels and the car worth five times as much provided the car is the couldn't have been treated better had I been buying a car worth five times as michaels who can be considered the car is the care in t

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Nicole Vaughn is the Illinois news editor for the Journal.



Letters to the Editor

Where lurks our enemy?

WITHER DITIOR:
Wars become history, but when considering their use, is it reasonable to think that because weapons of destruction are used, their main objective is to kill people so others can take control?
This factor seems to have the control of t

How will one be delivered to its destination? Is it possible for tourists or others with its recipe to create them in various mass populated area-ously activate them while our inhabitants are engaged in activities of the American dream and leisure? Or if they arrive, will it be from out of the sky or in a RW (recreational vehicle?) Or other ways? With today's capabilities, can an enemy successfully deliver these type of weapons undetected to locations of choice in our nation? If so, what routines are recommended for us to follow for survival if such a destruction be part of the mission to eliminate human life in the destination of choice? How small or large can a neutron bomb device be made and people-killing power in our average king-size populated city in reference to the size of such a device, which is alleged to be in our country's arsenal, as well as those of at least one other nation and possibly more?

Today, on the land of our

more? Today, on the land of our

republic, does the possibility exist of any of the inhabitants being exposed to this type of dangerous radiation or bacteria being released by accident or error? If so, what type of alert can be expected may be a support of alert can be expected and which government agency is responsible for keeping the public informed before and after if there be such an endangering occurrence? Pearl Harbored If the public informed before and after if there be such an endangering occurrence? If the public informed before and after if the chance for our children's children to be handed the bill for the nation's debt.

Our country has demonstrated that it has been unable to prevent illegal drugs from entering it. Why can't deadly bacteria be more easily smug-stockpiled for future mass use to destroy our inhabitants?

LESLIE SCHAU O'Fallon

Traffic concern addressed

TO THE EDITOR:
There was a dangerous
intersection where Old TroyEdwardsville Road ends by
turning east onto Route 162.
One had to park at an angive
there are to park at an angive
there was a definite
blind spot that caused one not
to see oncoming cars.

After my wife and I each
several times pulled out and
just about broadsided an
oncoming car because we
could not see properly, I called
Larry Truccano and asked if
something could be done. A
couple of days later repair
work started, and it was Cays.
We, and we're sure many
others, appreciate Collinsville
Township's concern for safety.

EARL FISCHER TO THE EDITOR:

EARL FISCHER Glen Carbon

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incorrectly stated that Bathon's daughter, Jessica was killed in an golf cart accident at Arlington Golf

accident at Arlington Golf Course.
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Strategies help kids cope with adversity, persevere

A wonderful school administrator I know, recently suggested I address the importance of helping children deal with adversity, and learn how to cope with failure or frustration.



In situations involving practice and preparation, stress the process rather than the outcome. Encourage your child to enjoy learning how to do something, whether it be writing a term paper, kicking a soccer ball or learning to naint

Encourage your child to persevere when discouraged by mistakes. Explain that mistakes are simply something to learn from, and persistence usually brings long-term success. Help your child frustrating phase in an ongoing learning process on route to ultimate success.

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In competitive situations, prepare your child to try hard without necessarily expecting to come out on top.

For example, we explain to For example, we explain to no to be asked to audition for a show. This helps her take it in stride when she doesn't get a part and makes her feel very special — and somewhatlucky — when she does.

If your child strives after unrealistic goals, clarify expectations and set

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The information printed in the Newcomers Guide was incorrect. The correct information is as follows:

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reasonable objectives.

Is the point to learn athletic skills or win a championship? To get perfect grades or do well enough and live a well-rounded life?

Listen to your child's feelings and analysis before sharing your perspective when your child is disappointed with the control of the co

anything, would you do differently? Acknowledge real obstacles to success, including the difficulty of the task and any disabilities your child may

disabilities your child have.

When misfortunes arise, help your child identify and express in lines, betrayfal by a friend, the death of a pet or a move to a new school may generate unrecognized feelings of sadness or anger. Your child

may sink into depression if her or his feelings are not dealt with properly.

Once again, use your listening skills first. After the problem has been identified and emotions have been expressed, you may engage in problem solving, offer retained in more favorable terms or redirect your child's focus to other areas of life. If you must announce something that troubles you

and may upset your child, talk with your spouse and give your self enough time to get your emotions under control. It is important that your unsettled feelings not burden your child. Although setbacks may seem tragic to a child when they occur, they are the property of the control of the co

develop determination, persistence and problem-solving skills.

Dennis O'Brien is a licensed clinical social worker, experienced educator and therapist, and executive director of Zink the Zebra Foundation of St. Louis, an organization serving medically fragile children.

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Your retirement income should be based on your own needs

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According to this thinking, you will need to adjust all your strategies so that they will provide you with this definitive percentage.

Where do these figures come from? Actually, they're just a common denominator that has common denominator that has been accommon denominator that has the promise of the second of the second provides the second of the second o

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greatly affect the savings and investment techniques you employ before your.

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DNA testing leads to baby's father's abuse arrest

By Dennis Grubaugh Staff writer

An Alton man who paid for DNA tests to prove he did not father a local teenager's baby has been charged with a craster the tests apparently showed he did.

Steven Earl Homer Jr., 23, has been charged in Madison County Circuit Court with aggravated criminal stem of the county circuit court with aggravated criminal stem county circuit court with aggravated criminal stem custody without incident Aug. 25 at his home in the 3500

block of Franor Street, police said Friday.

He is accused of carrying on a sexual relationship with the 15-year-old girl over a number of months in 1997 and then threatening to kill both her and the baby after she told him the baby was his, said Jerry Cooley, a detective with the Alton Police Department.

Homer admitted to having sex with the girl, but not to fathering the baby girl, who

was born in May 1998, Cooley said.

The girl so feared for her safety she filed for an order of protection against Homer.

"He stated that if he has to spend one minute in jail, both one while and I would be dead," the girl said in the application for the order. "He has been sending messages that I will die through other people."

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was granted July 9 by Associate Judge Lewis Mallott.

Cooley said Homer agreed to pay for DNA testing to prove he wasn't the father. The results came back recently.

"They're 99.93 percent certain the baby is his," Cooley said.

Homer was ordered held on \$60,000 bond. He also faces a charge of violating the order of protection.

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Granite City opened the 1999 soccer season with a bang Saturday.

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the Warriors laid an 8-0 thrashing on Peoria
Richwoods at the Gauntlet.

The Grantiec City strike force got the Warriors on the board in the 19th minute. Junior Mike Smith took the ball in the box and back-heeled a pass to the foot of sophomore Edwards headed in his own rebound to give the Warriors a 1-0 lead.

Just 1:42 later, senior Jared McMillian's throw-in from the left side sailed over the defense to the near post, where Smith was headed home the goal.

Smith got his second 10 minutes later when he headed in Jeremy Hickam's corner. "We were ready to play," Smith said. "We

6 6 We are really in good shape right now. We worked hard over the summer. We have good chemistry together with this team. Everybody is really together."

are really in good shape right now. We worked hard over the summer. We have good intermistry together with this team. Everybody is really together with this team. Everybody is really together. The Warriors poured on the offense in the second half. Senior Josh Peacher beat Knights keeper Tim Loyd in the 47th minute when he knocked in the rebound of Matt Jackson's hard shot. Smith completed his hat trick 30 seconds later when he broke free down the left side and

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Tim Stephenson photo

Solid cast hopes to mend Warriors program

First-year head coach impressed with attitude, knowledge of experienced Granite City squad

By Rick Broome Staff writer

grantic City's 1998 volleyball season ended quietty in the Grantic City's 1998 volleyball season ended quietty in the Grantic City's 1998 volleyball season ended quietty in the Grantic City of the HSA playoffs.

But this year's squad of experienced thumpers hopes to turn around a program that has lain dormant too long.

"We have five returning to see on the varsily country." Grantic City coach Ruth Layton said. "We have Jessica Wallace, Jessica Worthen, Christina Rother, Jeans.

Janek and Megan Frans.

Worthen for leadership on and off the court. As outside hitters, they are extremely strong on the court. They have good court awareness, knowing where to go. We look for awesome hitting from both of the "Jeanna Janek is a back-row specialist She has excellent."

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66 Our seniors have a winning attitude, and I think our juniors also have the tenacity to work very hard to

Ruth Layton Granite City coach

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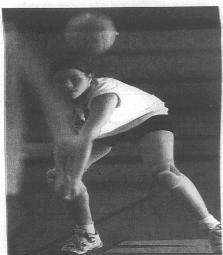
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Aside from the veterans, the Warriors hope to parlay the talents of three steady juniors "We see Carly Lasiter also playing a key role," Layton said. "She is an outside hither who has the ability to get when the seen someone get up so high so quickly. She can really drive the ball down. She will be on the court with the varsity team.

"Jamie Cassiday is a junior starter on the varsity court. She is the setter, and in our 5-1 offense, she is the 1. Jamie is

See SOLID, Page 3B



Junior Mike Smith helped Granite City start off on the right foot.

Tim Stephenson photo Jessica Worthen is one of five experienced seniors returning for Granite City this year.

Belleville West seeking another trip to state

By Scott Marion Staff writer

At first glimpse, it might seem like the 1999 Belleville West volleyball team PREP VOLLEYBALL

Seven seniors — including three-year starters Nicole Panzau, Sarah Panzau and Danielle Lawary — from a team that posted a 32-8 record. West reached the quarterfinals of the IBSA Class AA state tournament before losing 17-15 to Naperville Central in the deciding game of the quarterfinal match.

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But Belleville West's tradition is
alive and well, and the Maroons again
should be among the best teams in the
Metro East.

"We'll dress 14 players and 11 or 12
of them will probably play every
game," said West coach Charles

Loss of 7 seniors hasn't gutted Maroons

Rodman "We had a strong senior core on the floor last year, but I feel real good about this group. We have some size, the kids pass pretty well and they have a tradition of winning. I don't feel the cupboard is bare by any means and seniors who have a good bare by any means and seniors who have a good bare by any means and seniors who are the senior with the senio

West should again be solid on the front row, with 6-foot-1 junior middle blocker Erin Noble, 6-0 junior outside hitter Christina Archibald and 6-11 senior outside hitter Liz Wanless leading the way.

"We have a number of other hitters

to complement them, like (6-0 junior)
Kim Woolsey, (5-11 senior) Tiffany
Toenjes and (5-9 senior) Kristin St
Ivany, "Rodman said. (Guille hitter Kenter defensive specialist)
Peggy Rasp are primarily passers, but hey can do hit and do a good job as well. Katelyn Panzau is 5-10 and she'll also be at the net for us."

Seniors Kelly Matysik and Shelley Smith are the setters, with Panzau as the backup.

"They haven't run the varsity yet, but the JV team was undefeated last year." Rodman said of Matysik and Smith. "They we also played on a lot of club teams." year," Rodman said of Matysis and Smith. "They've also played on a lo club teams." Other varsity players are senior defensive specialist Kim Carpenter,

junior outside hitter Emma Norsigian and junior middle blocker Casey Hunter.

"We have so much talent," said Rasp, who shares West's co-captain duties with Wanless. "We may not have three or four really good players like last year, but we have 14 who can do everything. Everyone on the team plays club bail except Casey, who plays softball, but she's so athletic it-doesn't matter."

"Having a really good back-to-back classes, it's hard to gain recognition for everyone. Some of this year's seniors could have started last year," Wanless said. "It's not what we've lost, it's what we've gained."

West opens the season at Red Bud. The Maroons play Saturday in the Quincy Invitational.

Flyers fall in opener

East St. Louis stumbled out of the gates Saturday and dropped its season

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urst quarter. Terrance Robinson rambled downfield on a 45-yard score later in the quarter to put Simeon up 14-the Flyers cut the deficit in half in the second quarter on Darwin Jones' 4-yard run through the line to paydirt.

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The DesPain Financial softball team won the Chic Division of the Collinsville Baseball & Softball League with a 16-0 record. Members of the team (from left to right) are: In front — Cara Heaton, Ellen Barnes, Angela Caselli; Middle — coach Carol Cawrey, Beth Jakich, Lauren Poston, Krista Cawrey, Devin Martin, coach Brenda Caselli; in Dack — coach Kathy Cook, Deselli, Lessica Caselli, Lessica Chewarzkopf, Stephanle Wilfong, Krista Swip and Chrissy Mullipar Wilfong, Krista Swip and Chrissy Molinar.

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Fox plans title tilt

Football game slated for 2000

When it comes to exploitation, there are few current examples better than the Illinois High School Association allowing football practice to begin on Aug. 11. Among other things, the early start allows the IHSA to stretch a season already lengthened by the stretch as compared to the stretch



constant of the 2000 regular Sold?

Maybe that will be the forerunner of year-round schooling. We'll have year-round football and fill in the school depth of the property of

prep basketball tournaments were fed to southwestern Illinois.

How will a final two be reached? The plan calls for Fox to debut a "Fab about a land to the property of the pr

more than 500 miles for a game.

While no definite title site has been named, it is fair to assume it would be in a man and the site has been named, the site has been such as the site of the site of

event could be a great splash,"
said Fry.
"But I certainly understand
the downside arguments from
that says when is enough,
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really enough for our objective
for high school athletics.
"Yess" vaid FSN spokesman
Michael Lewellen.

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Flyers fall 20-7 in season opener

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whatever we can so that the offensive linemen don't have to play both ways." Darwin Jones men ga beating all day from the Simeon defense. "Darwin is all right," Hill said. "I think he just has to get used to taking that many hits. I think Darwin is going to be a teach of the control of the

4 4 Tam very upset, I really am. I think if we would have given 150 percent and lost I wouldn't be mad. But just giving up, I don't like that."

Terry Hill East St. Louis coach

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going to see a guy who is able to run the ball well."

The Flyers also paid the price for poor field position. If the price for poor field position played the first position of the field. So that hurt us. "But I told my kids that giving 150 percent. I know for a fact that that is what hurt our team, that they didn't give that 150 percent. The reason why is something that I am gower that the first position with the first position of the fi

sit back and give it some more thought. I am very upset, I really am I think if we would have given 150 percent and lost I wouldn't be mad. But just giving up, I don't like that." East Side next faces (St. Louis) Sumner Saturday at home.

East Side next faces (St. Louis) Summer Saturday at home.

"We have to bounce back next week," Hill said. "We are work hard Hopefully we and work hard Hopefully we learned something from today. I told my kids that every a hard team. We don't have any easy teams. Everybody we have to understand that we just have to go out and come to play.

just have to go out and the to play.

"Next week is going to be another hard one, and the week after that will be another hard one, all the way to Newtonber."

Edwardsville trounces Chicago Gage Park 47-12

By Greg Shashack Staff writer

On a sweltering day at the Sports Complex, the

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Tigers
barely broke a sweat while
throttling Chicago Gage
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they did before the game.
"I think our preparation
was good all week and that's
the sign of a good team."
Bowardsville ou! Thought
our execution was good in
the first half before we
started subbing. We'll have
to take a look at the film,
but overall, I thought we did
what we had to 16."

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Tigers tailback Travis
Evans scored four
touchdowns, including a
33-yard scoring pass from
quarterback Matt Allaria,
and fullback Joe Bor the
Tigers. Bevis scored on the
Tigers. He would tote the ball
just two more times—for
TD runs of 7 and 10 yards—
before calling it a day on
offense. The early exit was
no problem for the senior
all-stater.

"Even though we didn't

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"Even though we didn't get a bunch of snaps in for our first stringers, the reserves got a chance to show the coaches what they're made of and what they can do,' Bevis saide.

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Smith leads GCHS to win

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Jan Sand, Jay Ginsert and
Jacobian Beckley Smith also
scored in the second half for
the Warriors.

"Things eventually opened
up." Granite City coach Gene
Baker said. "Mike scores and
Jeremy (Hickam) did real
well, did a lot of things right. 1
think we got some good help
off the bench from Smith, those
"guys played quite well. In the
backfield Jared provided a lot
of leadership. (Goalkeeper)
Justin (Rochr) was untested
for the most part.

"That was a good win

ir'that was a good win because they are a hustling team. We do have some quickness, and it shows. There are some other things that I think we will be doing better as the season progresses."

The Warriors will take on one of St. Louis' best teams Thuradey when they travel to Francis Howell Central to

"They were an all-junior team last year, they had no seniors," Baker said. "The reason the coach went there was because he knew they were coming, they were going to be good.

were coming, they were going to be good.
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Solid cast hopes to mend Granite City's program

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The Warrier goals in this first year of reclamation.

"One of our goals that we have established is that we would like to have at least a .500 record or better," Layton said. We would not be to make the tournament. These two goals actually came from the seniors. Those were my personal goals, but I never said it to them, and the came up with the seniors.

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serving be more effective during the matches. We have worked really hard at that in practice."

The plan for Granite City volleyball this year is to reap the rewards of a good, winning attitude.

yolleyhall this year is to reap the rewards of a good, winning attitude.
"Our seniors have a winning stitude, and I think our juniors also have the tenacity Layon said. "We are in a very tough conference with Belleville East and West. They are so extremely strong. Collinsville is always strong. Collinsville is always strong and I think Edwardsvilled in four out of the six schools that are strong. So we know we have a tough battle to fight, but they are willing to work hard to get where we want to be."

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MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1380.

TOPS 2363 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For more information, call Bobbie at 452-0273.

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more information.
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St. Clair County Transit routes change

The St. Clair County Transit District announced service changes for several Illinois bus routes effective as of Aug. 30. In addition, seasonal school trips will be restored on several other routes.

On weekdays, on the #501 Caseyville, all eastbound trips until 4:30 p.m. and the 5:34 p.m. eastbound trip will deviate via West Lincoln in Caseyville to serve the Gateway Foundation and

Caseyville Nursing Home. All westbound trips after 8 a.m. will also serve these two centers.

In addition, the #585 Silver
Lane will revert to its
original routing via Douglas
between B Street and
Lebanon Avenue due to the
re-opening of the Lebanon
Avenue bridge over the new
Metrol.ink track in
Belleville.
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on boll routes.

Seasonal school trips will be restored on the following Illinois routes: #502 Cahokia, #573 Washington Park, #560 Belleville, #572 Rosemont and #572 Alta Vista.

For additional information on St. Clair County bus service, call the St. Clair County Transit District at 277-9504 from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday or 628-8090.

Information is also available from Bi-State Transit Information weekdays from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. or weekends from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 271-2345 ir Illinois or (314) 231-2345 in

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Aside from their pleasurable aspects, interaction and coop-eration with others could pro-duce a very successful busi-ness related day. Teamwork is the key.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
The fog could lift today on an important commer cial venture that has appeared contused and muddled. It'll now become crystal clear to you as to how things need to be handled.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Make certain your judgments
are based on solid fundamentals and/or on previous successful experiences and you
shouldn't have any trouble
making a necessary needed
decision today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can get the work week off to a good start by focusing all

your efforts and energies today on situations that are directly related to financially profitable probabilities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something you can do better than most is organize and cirect others or things to suchase aptitudes can be successfully used socially or commercially.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Especially involving domestic or work related matters, the first indications that everything will be working out much better than you expected might come about today.

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By Jim Merkel Staff writer

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Edwardsville, III., 656-6390
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Arlington Road (R) 7:00
American Pie (R) 7:15

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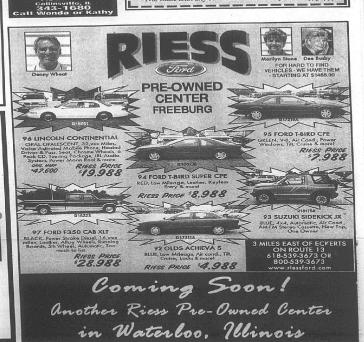


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members of their extended family.
But the Minnesota mobile homes dealer says the home is perfectly livable, and that the damage the family noticed was caused by the move from his business. He says he's willing

to pay to fix the damage.
"It was supposed to be a rewarding thing, and now it's turning out to be a pain in the rear end," said Jeff Comiskey of Pioneer Mobile Homes, Inc of Blaine, Minn.

of Blaine, Minn.

A Journal check of the mobile home on Aug. 25 found walls that one could put their fingers in and woodwork and the state of the st

In February, Laura and

members were flown to New York to appear on a segment of Saily Jessy Raphael's talk show that death of Saily Jessy Raphael's talk show that death of Saily Jessy Raphael's talk show that death children who the with their parents.

During the show's taping, which was aired in St. Louis on March 5, Comisky stood up and said he would provide the family with a down the family with a down with three bedrooms and two bathrooms. "I was so shocked. I was in awe. I could not believe it," a Journal article in February quoted Laura as saying. "It had to be Gos the way this whole thing worked out."

But the family says what

But the family says what finally arrived at the Archway Manor Mobile Home Park in the 7400 block of St. Charles Rock Road in North County in mid-July was something less

The door of the 1984 mobile home was unattached, and frames were missing from half of the structure, they say. Two by-fours were nailed in the siding log off. Mold was found throughout the building, and holes were in the foundation and siding. Antifreeze was in the building, and holes were in the foundation and siding. Antifreeze was in the building, and the foundation and siding. Antifreeze was in the building, and the lets, which also were cowed with a gunky black ""We called Jeff that night to let him know how unhappy we were," Laura Hayes said. "He kept saying to my mom, "What do you expect for free!"

Scheller, said the family has spent more than \$600 for lot rental, permits to park and insurance for bringing the mobile home to St. Louis. Laura said a rent payment of \$200 on the lot comes due on

Sept. 1, and an insurance payment of \$170 on Sept. 12.

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Comiskey has a different version of things. He said the damage to the front door comment of the said the damage to the front door comment of the said the damage to the foot of the said the doorway during the move then blew out a window, he said.

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A new 8-inch trim strip is needed, and the point to be comiskey said. Other than that, it's inhabitable, he said.
The only mold in the structure is the black stuff in antifreeze was put into the toilet to winterize it, he said.

Comiskey said he spent more than \$5,000 to move the mobile he said. So to the mobile he said to pay to fix the damage if someone provides an estimate, and that Jason can paint the

exterior.
While it's not perfect,
Comiskey said he told Scheller,
"You got a home for free."

Meanwhile, Jason is working as a nurse assistant and plans to attend college this fall to advance his career. Laura said to could be an expensive mobile proposition to more than the seid she of lorget it if Comiskey simply hauled it away.

As for any legal recourse, the family might have, a spokesman for Missouri Attorney General Jay Nixon said there is little because the Hayes essentially just received a verbal commitment.

"There really would not be any kind of protection that we're aware of under state law," Nixon spokesman Scott Holste said.

Meth manufacturers and users targeted by two new Illinois drug laws

By Deborah L. Bates Staff writer

State Sen. Evelyn Bowles'

efforts to strengthen Illinois' drug laws paid off when Gov. George Ryan signed two of her

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The new laws will help stop the manufacture and possession of methamphetamine, which have

become increasingly common in Illinois. Bowles, D-Edwardsville, sponsored another was a special property of the problem of methamphetamine. And it was probably more of a problem in their districts. The property of the problem of the problem. We felt it was necessary to address this, and I'm very pleased the governor signed the bills. When I was proposed the problem of the problem o

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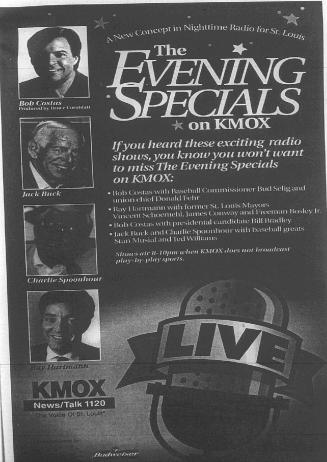
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TRUANCY NOTICE

A continuing effort is being made to curtail the chronic truancy rate in the Granite City School District, the Truancy Officer of Coordinated Youth and Human Services will be adhering more closely to the City Ordinance regarding truancy effective September 2, 1997.

If a student enrolled in Granite City District #9 is absent from school without just cause, the student and parents or guardian may be charged on a violation of City Ordinance for each absence.

This notice is an attempt to inform all truants, and their parents, or any person missing any portion of a school day during the school year, of the heightened effort to get students in school. Attendance at school is not optional.

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seveis, due to decaying plant materials, manunts of plant materials, particularly algae, will die off during the early to mid summer. As the plants decay, dissolved oxygen is removed from the water. Fish sepecially the larger ones, suffocate.

Fish kills occur most often in early morning, when oxygen levels are at their lowest.

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Small areas of plants on ponds and lakes are desirable, we petation provides few places for fish to hide.

Ideally, 20 to 25 percent of a pond should have plant coverage.

Massive plant coverage is Massive plant coverage is form to the plant power of the plant power of the plant power of the plant power of the plant problems, as well as older ponds which have had sediment build up.

Large amounts of plant materials, particularly algae, will die off during the early to mid summer. As the plants decay, dissolved oxygen is removed from the water. Fish, especially the larger ones, suffocate.

Ponds that are shallow will get warmer than deep ponds, also resulting in lower oxygen in the water.

In the water.

Chemical control of weeds can be achieved with the use of aquatic herbicides. It is important to know what kind of weed is present, because most herbicides do not work on all plants.

For example, using a copper-based herbicide for control of duckweed will not be It is also important to read and follow all directions for application of aquatic herbicides.

If the pond is almost completely covered with plants, treatments of several small sections will limit the amount of oxygen depleted as

the plants decay.
Stocking the pond with
triploid grass carp is a
biological control strategy.
These carp cannot be placed in
any natural body of water.

To supply extra oxygen to shallow ponds, using an aerator will help. Blower systems work best in ponds less than eight feet

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However, the use of plant processors does not suggest that harvesting quality corn silage can be accomplished outside the optimum harvest moisture.

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Maximizing the amount of can be a sound economic management decision. But, remember that corn silage

does have some nutrient limitations and must be the solution of the solution of the readstuffs in the total diet. The inheral content of corn silage will require additional supple-mental of the solution of the carbohydrates fractions will help provide for good runen function and maintaining milk fat percentage.

In anticipation of a large corn and soybean harvest, the Illinois Department of Agri-culture will grant early approval of temporary storage space and early storage of temporary storage of temporary storage of Agriculture Director Joe Hampton announced. "Storage space in many elevators is already at a premium because of carry-over stocks from last

vear," Hampton said. "Projections for a large crop coupled with low prices will likely made and crop coupled with low prices will likely and the storage. We want to help elevators make preparations for the fall and to have ample space for the new crop."

Licensed grain warehouses, which anticipate needing temporary storage approval, are encouraged to contact the

Bureau of Warehouses as soon as possible by calling 2117-782-285.

Hamber is also encouraging prain storage needs.

"Farmers need to work with their local Farm Service Agency representative to review details of the Loan Deficiency Payments and other

programs to make sure that the proper paperwork is filed at the time of storage or sale. Producers are also encouraged to contact their local elevator prior to the onset of harvest to re-grain storage of the grain storage of the lallow elevators to more accurately plan for temporary storage needs.

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BOARD OF FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS Granite City, IL **Fall Planting Tips** by the experts at

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it's true. Fall generally
provides cooler
temperatures, plenty of
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sunlight, all of which add
up to nature's ideal
planting conditions.

Isn't spring better? After all, something planted in spring has a whole summer to grow. But here's the scoop. When planted in fall, the roots of plants will continue to grow until the ground is completely frozen. And that usually gives it two or three months. The tops of the plants may get nipped by the cold along the way, but the roots keep on growing.

Here's the big advantage of tall planting. The plant doesn't have to deal with hot, dry weather right away. A new tree, with fewer roots has a tougher time finding water. Naturally, the cooler it is outside, the less stress for the plant. The plants simply won't lose as much simply won't lose as much water as they would in the middle of summer.

Cooler nights will become commonplace in the next few weeks, as we're noticing a definite difference in the amount of daylight. All this adds up to nearly perfect planting conditions.

The end result is a tree or shrub that will be more established and better equipped to deal with hot weather when next summer rolls around.

Fall's also a good time for planting lawns, so if you've been contemplating putting in a new one or patching up the old, it's time to get going. Newly planted grass likes the grand conditions of fall just as much as trees and shrubs do.

Transplanting's another project that goes hand in hand with fall. Give your landscape a good look-over and if a shrub or tree would be better suited to another area, go for it.

This is the ideal time to get these activities done

Green Tomatoes?

Green Tomatoes? Have any green tomatoes amidst the red ones? If so, harvest them. Green tomatoes that are glossy and about three quarters of their full size are called mature green tomatoes. Slice open one. The gel in the seed cavity is thick and seeds slide easily off a knife.

Tomatoes picked at this time will ripen indoors. Not the smaller ones, though, they il rot if kept for any length of time. Green tomatoes bruise very easily, so handle with care. Store them in a single layer at 55° to 70°F, and away from a source of bright light.

You can speed up the You can speed up the ripening process by manipulating the storage temperature. The warmer it is, the faster they'll ripen. Why go to all this trouble? You'll still be enjoying garden-fresh tomatoes while everybody else will have to settle for store-bought.

If your lawn hasn't been fed yet, there's no need to wait any longer. Feeding with Fall Lawn Food is very important, since it helps your lawn endure the harsh winter and gives it a strong start next spring.

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Chicken is a quick cooker.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Homemade mixture freezes into pop treat.

Test Run

For a quick treat in min-utes, bake a batch of cookies from a box. INSIDE

Micro Raves

The cook becomes the belle of the ball when she makes Southern desserts.

Lively Taste

Serve bell peppers and onion with a sweet-sour dressing of olive oil. Grill 8 bell peppers, present and onion with a sweet-sour dressing of olive oil. Grill 8 bell peppers, present peppers, pre

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Medicine Chest

Switching flea treatment between pets can be lethal. INSIDE

Fresh Picks

Muster up melons for juicy treats. They range from the yellow of Juan canary with every coloring of between American cantaloupe is actually muskmelon. Ripeness is judged by looks and aroma. They will be firm all over and slightly soft on the stem end. There are surprises. Gall stream looks lie a cus skin, slightly wrinkled and yellow, is matched by flesh that looks like cantaloupe. Melons with a smooth skin usually feel slightly waxy when ripe.

Big Fat Tip

Serve Raita Dressing over burgers made with ground turkey breast spiced up with cumin, gound ginger, fresh cilantro, garlic, one and ground red pepper. To make the dressing, combine 1-1/2 cups plain yogurt, 1/4 cumber and tomato, 1 and 1/8 teaspoon finely chopped only a population of the proposition of the spice of the proposition of the spice of the spi

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7. Test food for doneness with a thermometer.
8. It is safe to reheat leftovers to 16. It is safe to reheat leftovers to 19. It is important to wash cutting boards and knives.
Answers: Only numbers 1 (within 2 hours), 5 (in the refrigerator, a microwave oven or under running water) and 8 (reheat to 165 degrees and stir often) are takes.



Whatever its accent, chicken fares well

By Janice Denham Staff writer

Flavored with accents of its culinary culture, chicken is an uptown or down-home food the control of the contro

Top prize went to Japanese Amazu Chicken. Marie Bizzio of Traverse City. Mich. Marie Bizzio of Traverse City. Mich. and the District of Columbia. To make it, chicken is coated with constatent batter, then quickly browned in oil. This is a lighter version of the batter-fried chicken common to Asian disease. And the state of the constant of the state of

The entire dish, with minimal preparation, cooks in less than 15 minutes.

Tea-smoked chicken was second place winner for Robert State of Albany, Calif. The cooked with molasses, brown sugar, cinnamon, allspice and black tea leaves, then served a fresh vegetable relish on top. Asian Chicken Noodel Soup and Mandarin Chicken Wraps filled out the top four winning

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Place two (8-inch) flour tortillas on baking sheet.
Sprinkle 1 teaspoon sugar and 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon evenly over each tortilla.
Broil tortillas 1 minute or until hot and lightly browned.

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On each tortilla, spread 2 teaspoons strawberry jam down center, then lay 1 banana on top.
Roll up tortillas.

Makes 2 servings; 254 calories, 3 g fat, no choesterol, 169 mg sodium, 545 g carbohydrate and 4 protein each.



Replace ice cream's fat with frozen fruit treats

Correspondent

Ice cream is a cherished summer dessert. Its traditional ingredients of whole milk, cream and sugar, however, do not add up to a recipe for anyone limiting intake of fat, especial contains another than the summer food is fresh, ripe fruit. It contains no cholesterol end is virtually fat-free and sodium-free. Frozen with low-fat ingredients, it easily becomes the new frozen treat of choice. Today's goal is to eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day. Peaches and nectarines are rolling into local markets, ready to help fulfill this aim.

local markets, ready to help fulfill this aim.

Although nectarines have the slick skin of a plum, they are a full-fledged member of the peach a nectarine tree bears a start of peaches and vice versa. The flesh of either can be yellow or white. Both have plentiful vitamin C, fiber and potassium, with yellow-fleshed ones adding vitamin A.

California supplies 95 percent of the nectarine erop, but the South contributes to the state's efforts to produce about half the peaches for the U.S. This year local crops have made their own plentiful mark for vine-ripened flavor and texture. Latematuring varieties continue this abundant of the state of the stat

erate ripe fruit to prevent over-ripening.
Soft, ripe fruit is best to use when combining these summer passions in fruity sorbets, shakes and freezes. Slice 2 medium peaches or nectarines to provide 1 cup of sheed fruit for recipes.
This icy treat is from the "California Summer Fruits Cookbook."
Registered dietitian Cheryl Houston is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, Greater St. Louis Division.

PEACHY BERRY FREEZE

4 ripe peaches, sliced
4 ripe nectarines, sliced
1 envelope plain gelatin
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
2 cartons (8 oz. each) low-fat strawberry yogurt
1/2 tsp. almond extract, if desired

In blender or food processor, puree peaches and nectarines until smooth and fruit measures about 3-1/2 cups.

In small saucepan over medium heat, stir and cook gelatin and water until gelatin dissolves. Reduce heat to low. Add sugar. Remove from heat. Stir until sugar dissolves.

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Stir fruit puree, yogurt and almond extract into gelatin mixture. Freeze in cream maker according to manufacturer's directions.

er's directions.

Freezer directions: Freeze mixture in flat utility dish 2 hours. Cut in chunks and whip well. Freeze at least 2 hours.

Makes eight (1-cup) servings; 173 calories, 4 g protein, 36 g carbohydrate, 2 g fat, 6 mg cholesterol and 35 mg sodium each.



Cookies move from a box on a pantry shelf to oven to tummy in short order.

Testers eat up cookies, suggest baking more

Admittedly, it is hard to avoid pleasing many a sweet tooth when cookies with chips are offered, but selective testers tried to listen to their taste

A selection of packaged and boxed

for cookies were tested—two from Betty Crocker, two from Pillsbury and one from Duncan Hines—in a variety of flavors. Each cost about \$2.

The Betty Crocker mixes were expected to make 2 to 3 dozen cookies. They each needed an egg, 1/4 or 1/3 cup oil and 1 or 2 tablespoons water.

The testers were a grandmother and her two pre-school grandchildren.

"They had a wonderful time doing this," said the child is more into eating them than his younger sister, but it was a grandoccasion for everyone.

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occasion for everyone."
The baker thought the time or temperature of the cookies could be adjusted downward slightly, because they tedded to brown as in the center.
Tasters didn't mind.
"The oatmeal chocolate chip (cookies) were wonderful. They had crunchy oatmeal and baked up nice. There were lots of chips with some spice, too," a tester said.
Another added, "The oatmeal ones didn't taste too brown at all. If someone likes softer oatmeal cookies, it would pay to adjust the time, but the

crunch was unusually good for an oatmeal cook-ie, with the mouth feel of

good for an oatmeal course, with the mouth feel of the oats remaining." Chocolate peanut butter chip was the other Betty Crocker brand tested. They had instant eye appeal.

"These are really a pretty cookle. They puffed up well, with the lighter chips peeking out from a dark dough," a taster said. The baker noted that the peanut butter chips did not soften like the chocolate chips did not soften like the butter chip cookle mix also used oil and an egg. Results impressed the baker.

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"I've never seen so many chips in a mix. They had a nice assortment in each cookie. They were done in the minimum time. The aroma was outstanding," she

said.
The box touted a The box touted a greater number of cookies than the Betty Crocker mix.
"It said the package would make 4 dozen and I

"It said the package would make 4 dozen and I got 43, which I consider excellent for \$2. It would be a fun project with a child or something an older child could handle on his own. The only thing is, because they do call for an egg, the bakers still shouldn't eat the dough," she said.

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"They baked up more brown than the Pillsbury and looked more old-fashioned. They were chewy with a rich chocolate flavor," she said.

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The reference to the Pillsbury cookies made sense, because neither of the brand's chocolate chunk nor the white chunk called for egg or oil, only water.

"The white chocolate baked nice and flat for a big cookie. They were easy to bake. I made them in the morning before work and it took about five minutes to produce a nice, crispy, attractive cookie," the baker said.

Some tasters who ordinarily do not like white chocolate were surprised by how much they liked them. They disappeared quickly.

The chocolate chunk

by how much they liked them. They disappeared quickly.

The chocolate chunk cookies also were pale. They drew the most diverse comments. One thought they were a little dry, another thought the background flavor was tinged with coconut.

While the 'chunks' were differently sized than regular chips, they drew comparisons.

"These cookies don't strike me as having chips that are chunks. I think of a larger concept of 'chunk.' These as Still chips. They're OK, but don't convey a super chocolate taste," a taster said.

while she did not think any of the cookies rated a "premium" rating, she credited them for being quick to make and would make a fun project with a child.

Several had a simple suggestion: Someone should bake more of them.

Animal lovers delight in treating their dogs and cats with care and attention, but a recent Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association highlighted a problem not commonly known.

MEDICINE CHEST Advancements in Advancements in Advancements in Advancements in Advancements in Advancements. Powders and oils make prevention as easy as dabbing a spot of oil onto the skin.

However, caution must be used when applying them to different animals. Products may be packaged similarly, but their intended use varies. Often ingredients are the same, but concentrations differ according to the animal on which it is used.

Cats, for example, are very sensitive to

By Rebecca Coley Correspondent

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Cats, for example, are very sensitive to a variety of chemicals.

Permethrin is a common chemical found in flea preventative and treatment products. For dogs, the concentration ranges from 45 to 64 percent. This amount can be lethal to a cat, who can tolerate concentrations around 2 percent.

U.S. Pharmacopeia Veterinary Practitioners' Reporting Program tracks problems reported from veterinary products.

Between August 1997 and September 1998, this organization received 11 reports that involved 12 cats hospitalized after exposure to a concentrated permethrin flea product. Four of them died.

The Environmental Protection Agency notes more than 125 cats have become ill ucts. Nearly two dozen of these cats were ill because they merely came in contact with recently-treated of the second contact with recently-treated that should see that the second of the second of the second contact with recently-treated that should see that the second of the s

Scizures.

If a cat exhibits these symptoms, quickly bathe the pet in mild dishwashing detergent and seek veterinary care.

Rebecca Coley is a registered pharmacist in the state of Missouri. Questions for her to answer in "Medicine Chest" can be e-mailed to her at rooley@htsmail.com or sent to: Medicine Chest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

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slots. The wraps are served with plum sauce or sweet-and-sour sauce. The National Chicken Council and the U.S. Poul-try & Egg Association sponsors the chicken con-test.

t. Of course, because people of all ages enjoy chien, some tried-and-true combinations are likely when Dorothy said,
"There's no place like

"There's no place like home." Chicken, bell pepper, onion and garlic can be sandwiched in pita pockets to hold in its Middle-America flavor. Light ranch salad dressing enhances it moistness and mild flavor. The National Chicken Cooking Contest is held every two years. All 51 recipes in this year's judging are in the "Chicken Cookhook."

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The 122-page paperback also includes winning recipes from previous cookoffs and chicken

recipes from the state of Texas, including Chicken Mazatleco from Laura Bush, wife of Governor George W. Bush. There is another section of updated

Pets' flea treatment not equal

chicken classics.
For each copy, send \$2 in check or money order to: Chicken Cookbook, Department NCC, Box 307, Coventry, Conn. 06238.

SPICY BASIL CHICKEN

doneless, skinless chicken bréast halves, cut in large bite-size pieces
1 tbsp. dark olive oil
5 large cloves garlic, crushed
6 green onions, chopped
1 small yellow onion, chopped
1 tbsp. soy sauce
1 banana pepper, chopped (for more heat, choose hotter pepper)
1 red bell pepper, chopped
1 tsp. chili oil
1/2 cup mild salsa
1 cup fresh leaf basil

Heat olive oil in large skillet over medium-low heat.
Cook garlic in oil about 2 minutes.
Add green and yellow onion and soy sauce. Stir-fry
about 2 minutes longer. Add peppers and chili oil. Cook
about 2 minutes until peppers are tender-crisp.
Add chicken and salsa. Continue cooking about 5 minutes until chicken is no longer pink. Reduce heat to low.
Stir in basil. Cook about 30 seconds or until basil wilts

slightly. Makes 4 servings.

Rules for entering original chicken recipes in the next national contest are in the book. Deadline for entering is Oct. 15, 2000, with the

JAPANESE AMAZU CHICKEN

d boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, cut in 1/2 inch strips 3 eggs, lightly beaten 3/4 cup cornstarch 1/3 cup oil 4 cups fresh bean sprouts 1 small cucumber 1/3 cup thinly sliced radish 3 then sliced green

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onions, tops reserved
for garnish
Amazu Sauce
Toasted sesame seeds
Finely chopped red bell
pepper

In large bowl, mix together eggs and corn-starch. Dip chicken in mix-ture, coating well.

cook-off being held the next April in Sacramento. More recipes using ranch salad dressing also are available by calling

In large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, cook half chicken at a time about 5 minutes or until browned. Drain on paper towels. Keep warm.

In large saucepan, cook bean sprouts in bolling water 3 minutes. Drain.

Using vegetable peeler, cut cucumber in thin strips.

Using vegetable peeler, cut cucumber in thin strips.
Toss together bean sprouts, cucumber, radish and green onion. Place on serving dish and arrange chicken on top. Drizzle with Amazu Sauce. Garnish with toasted sesame seeds, red pepper and green onion tops.
Amazu Sauce: In small bowl, blend together 1/4 cup sug sauce, 1/4 cup rup sugar, 1/4 cup rice vinegar and 1 tablespoon sesame oil.
Makes 4 servings

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CHICKEN IN PITA

1 tsp. oil
1 tsp. crushed garlic
1 onion, halved, sliced
1 red bell pepper, cut in
3 inch strips
1 green bell pepper, cut
in 3 inch strips
8 medium mushrooms,
sliced
1-1/2 cups shredded,
cooked chicken
1/3 cup light ranch salad
dressing

dressing
3 (7 inch) whole wheat
pita pocket breads,
halved

Heat oil in large non-stick skillet. Cook and stir garlic, onion, peppers and mushrooms until moisture has evaporated and onion is lightly browned. Stir in chicken and ranch dressing. Heat thor-oughly. Spoon into halved pitas.

as. Makes 3 servings.

Today's Food

BASIC SLOW-GRILLED RIBS

1 or 2 slabs pork back ribs or spareribs Rub, as desired Sauce, as desired for basting, glazing, serv-ing at table

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Prepare medium fire in grill. Rub ribs as desired with seasoning. Place in single layer opposite heat source on grill. Cover grill. Cover grill. Cover the save statement of the save start basting during last 20 to 30 minutes of cooking. For extra-tender meat, wrap ribs well in heavy-duty aluminum foil and place in heavy brown paper bag. Let them rest an hour before serving. Count on about 1 pound

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uncooked ribs per serving.

Memphis-Style Ribs:
Rub each slab of ribs with
about 1/4 cup dry rub,
made by mixing together 4
spoons cayempe pepper and
2 tablespoons each garlic
powder, onion powder,
white pepper, seasoned
pepper, chill powder,
cumin and brown sugar.
Texas-Style Ribs: Rub
each slab of ribs well with
ground black pepper. Baste
ribs toward end of cooking
with smoky barbecue
sauce mixed with minced
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Southern Comfort: Rub each slab of ribs well with about 1/4 cup dry rub made by mixing together 6 tablespoons paprika, 4 teaspoons seasoned salt, 2 teaspoons dry mustard, 2 teaspoons or gamo and 1

teaspoon chili powder. If desired, baste ribs toward end of cooking time with mild barbecue sauce mixed with 2 tablespoons or more of spicy brown mustard and a little molasses or bourbon.

Pacific Rim: Rub each slab of ribs with combined 22 teaspoons five-spice powder and 1 teaspoon ground black pepper. Baste ribs toward end of cooking time with misture of the powder and 1 teaspoon ground black pepper. Baste ribs toward end of cooking time with misture of the powder of the cooking time with misture of the powder of the cooking time with misture of the powder of the cooking time with misture of the powder of the powder, 1/4 cup soy sauce, 1 tablespoon grated ginger root and 2 cloves garlic, crushed.

Kansas City Style: Rub each slab of ribs with 1/4 cup rub made by mixing 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup paprika, 4 tablespoons end sat, sailt, chili powder, 2 tablespoons end the caspoon ground sage, 1 teaspoon ground thyme and 1 teaspoon ground thyme and 1 teaspoon ground thyme





A basic recipe for grilled ribs eases labor on holiday



Bring plenty of napkins to the rib-ticklin' picnic

Ever since Adam and Eve, people have had a thing about ribs. Maybe it's the built-in handle or the fact that the sweetest meat really is closest to the bone. Whatever the reason, ribs have been a favorite food as long as meeting women has cooked meat over a fire.

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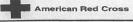
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3 servings.

September is National Chicken Month, an "egg-cellent" time to spotlight America's favorite meat. In fact, chicken is not only WISE WAYS

favorite, but also one of the most-chosen meats worldwide. There is hardly a culture or religion that does not include chicken in its favorite dishes.

Americans eat chicken in a big way. Latest trendfirst an average of about 85 pounds per person this year, up from an average of 37 pounds less than 30 years ago.

Today's chicken is a true convenience food packaged in timesaving ways. Just a few years ago, skinless, boneless chicken breast was considered an expensive luxury. Now many households consider them a convenient standard.

When I was growing up, the only way my family bought chicken was the

SPICY CHICKEN

SALAD

2 lb. cubed, cooked chicken (about 6 cups) 3 ribs celery, chopped 1 onion, chopped 2 yellow or orange bell peppers, cut in cubes

Recipe

SPICY CHICKEN STRIPS

6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves

2 eggs 1/4 cup salsa

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Coat 15-by-10-inch baking pan generously with nonstick cooking spray.
Out chicken breast halves in 1-inch strips. In large bowl, beat together eggs and salsa. Add chicken.
In plastic bag, combine bread crumbs, salt, cumin, chili powder and oregano. Place chicken strips in bread crumb mixture a few at a time, making sure to coat entire strip.
Place chicken in prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 15 to 20 minutes until chicken is no longer pink. Yields 6 servings; 240 calories, 4.5 g fat, 140 mg cholesterol and 740 mg sodium each.

lesterol and 740 mg sodium whole bird. My mother was a whiz at cutting up a chicken. She meticulously passed the art on to me, but at this time of my life-the skill lies dormant. With chicken available in an array of cut-up parts and forms, I and many companion cooks prepare tempting dishes with minimal preparation. With low fat content, chicken makes a great choice for

each.

people watching their fat
and cholesterol intake.
Here is one of my family's favorite quick chicken
recipes. It is not only
spicy and full of flavor,
but low in calories and fat.
Certified consumer and
family scientist Carol
Schlitt is nutrition and
wellness educator at the
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1/2 tsp. salt

In large bowl, combine chicken, celery, onion, bell pepper, olives, pine nuts, lime peel and juice, tomato and chiles, mayonnalise, sour cream and sait.
Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled.

By Betty Serati

There are certain tradi-

1 pkg. ladyfingers 2 cups whipping cream 1 can (16-1/2 oz.) pitted bing cherries 2 tbsp. kirsch (cherry brandy) 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate mini chips Grated chocolate and mint sprigs for garnish

ine side and bottom of 8-inch springform pan with

SOUTHERN CHOCOLATE-CHERRY MOUSSE

Line side and bottom of 8-inch springform pan with ladyfingers.
In deep bowl, whip cream to form firm peaks. In small bowl, reserve 1 cup cream, cover and refrigerate. Set aside larger portion separately.
Thoroughly drain cherries, reserving 1/2 cup syrup. In small glass bowl, stir chocolate chips into reserved syrup. Microwave on medium-high (70 percent) power 1-1/2 to 2 minutes, until chips are melted and smooth when stirred. Stir kirsch into chocolate mixture.
Fold chocolate mixture into larger portion of whipped cream. Fold in drained cherries, reserving some for garnish. Pour into ladyfinger-lined pan. Refrigerate at least 2 hours.

2 hours.
Garnish with reserved whipped cream, cherries, grated chocolate and mint sprigs.

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Stir salt, bourbon and pecans into mixture until nuts are coated thoroughly.

Drop pecans by spoonful onto waxed paper. Cool completely.

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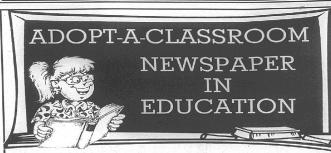
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When she first made them, they were called Mom's Popsycles. Now she happly makes them for grandchildren, so they have become Nana's Popsycles for quick Texmex dishes should be postimare one of the four Wednesdays in October. Share a favorite appetizer, casserole or sandwich-type dish with Southwestern flair that is a standard to use for a quick meal.

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Pour into small plastic cups. I recommendation solid.
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In small bowl, com-ne mayonnaise, mus-

In small bowl, combine mayonnaise, mustard and lemon juice.
Spread cut sides of roll with mayonnaise mixture. On each roll, layer lettuce leaf, 4 or 5 slices chicken, 1 slice cheese and 2 or 3 tomato slices.

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1/2 cup sliced green
onion with tops
2/3 cup light mayonnaise
2 tbsp. ketchup
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. prepared horseradish

radish
1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
1/8 tsp. pepper sauce
Salt, if desired

White or black pepper Salad greens, as desired

In large bowl, combine rice, shrimp, celery and green onion.
Stir together mayon-naise, ketchup, lemon juice, horseradish, mustard and pepper sauce. Add to rice mixture. Toss lightly.

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No matter how full of bright, flavorful vegetables it is, the dressing unites everything else in the bowl while adding zest

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though is undesirable because of the fat, usually from oil or mayonnaise, in most dressings.

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1/3 cup loosely packed, flat-leaf parsley
1/8 medium red onion
1 can (6 oz.) waterpacked tuna, white or
chunk light, drained
Juice of 1 lemon
Freshly ground pepper
8 leaves lettuce
4 medium tomatoes,
cored

chance, I found a way of making tuna and chicken salads that are fat-free, loaded with flavor and make their own dressing. Cookbook author Dana Jacobi — who also created the recipes for American Institute for Cancer Research's book, "Stopping Cancer Before It Starts" — submits this material on behalf of the AICR in Washington, D.C.

onion, preferably using a chef's knife. A food proces sor can be used, but veg-etables will be wet and

mushy.

In large bowl, combine vegetables with tuna, flak ing it with a fork. Add lemon juice. Toss to combine well. Season to taste

with pepper.

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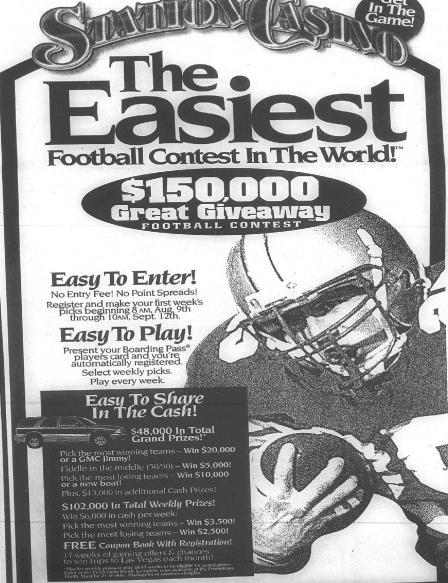
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overstuffed and quite plush, almost like good living room chairs. They are good living room chairs. They are a cares to the earge space is through a lift-gate with opening window, or a tailgate that folds down. I prefer the former to the latter, because it's casaler to load latter, because it is and some folks might find the failgate good for carrying long objects home from the lumber-year. It has to do with its compact overall size, which is especially noticeable inside. This is not a very big vehicle, and some folks will be disappointed if they have to have a constant of the latter than a latter than a

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